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Fifteen Candidates Chosen for 1958-59 May Queen



May queen candidates to be presented by the Ju Go Ju Social club, Dec. 12, are: 1 to r, back row — Mary Massey, representing Phi Delta; Jayne Goins, MEA; Carole Thomas, Kappa Phi; Pat Smith, Delta Chi; Alice Jobe, Beta Tau Gamma; Jeanette Harrington, WHC; Melba Cornish, Tobelt; Grace Davis, LC; and Betty Baker, Omega Phi. Front row, seated on grass, — Joyce Jennings, Tri Kappa; Pat Forsee, Gata; LaVonne Thompson, Regina; Mary Redwine, Ju Go Ju; Sue Vinther, Theta Psi; and Ann Tatum, Oega.

Candidates for Harding's 1958-59 May Queen are chosen by the girls social clubs with one girl representing each club. The feat which is presented each year by the Ju Go Ju social club, will be presented in the chapel assembly on Dec. 12.

Conducting the procedures this year will be Mary Redwine, Ju

Go Ju. Mary reports that all candidates will be attired in formal array as they pass across the stage through a misty atmosphere of dreams and visions.

"Only A Dream" will be the theme of the program. Final presentation and selection of the 1959 May Queen will be made during the annual May Day Festival.

Athletic Committee Plans Possible Return to Intercollegiate Football

An official announcement by the Athletic Committee states the possible return of Harding College to intercollegiate football next year. Harding is attempting to create a conference with colleges who do not subsidize their intercollegiate athletic programs. Interest has been shown in such efforts by other schools who wish to carry on their athletic program on the same basis as Harding.

Dr. Joe Pryor, chairman, summarized the attitude of the Athletic Committee toward intercollegiate football as follows: "We believe it is possible to incorporate football in our intercollegiate athletic program in harmony with the philosophy behind our program on the same basis as the other sports."

As yet, no definite schedule has been made, and plans are not complete regarding the number of games that will be played. Cecil Beck has been selected as football coach, in the event that the plans materialize. He will be assisted by other members of the coaching staff.

AAUW Sponsors Albert Schweitzer

"Albert Schweitzer," the feature-length film biography of the Nobel Prize winning "jungle doctor," will be shown in Searcy at the Rialto Theatre on December 10th and 11th. The film was produced and directed by Jerome Hill and photographed in Eastmancolor by Erica Anderson in the jungle village of Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, and at his childhood town of Gunsbach, France.

The Searcy Branch of American Association of University Women is sponsoring the film as part of its contribution to the AAUW Education Center to be constructed in Washington, D.C. Adult and student tickets will be on advance sale. Student tickets must be purchased on advance sale in order to get them and can be obtained from the Personnel Office beginning December 8. Miss Mildred Bell, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Mrs. George S. Benson, Miss Pearl Latham, Mrs. Perry Mason, Mrs. Erle T. Moore, Mrs. Frances Murdock, Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. Guy Vanderpool and Mrs. Roy Wellborne will also have tickets for sale.

Bite - Size Briefs

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Lectureship at Harding was a refreshing four days climaxed on Thanksgiving Day by a well-attended barbecue on the athletic field. A gold, male wedding band was crunched upon at same by an individual who thought he was eating potato salad.

Another interesting sidelight of the lectureship was a contribution for the new Bible building. Sixteen thousand dollars were pledged for the building which is to be erected east of the administration building.

"Now that our spirits were aroused," and sparked by a four-point lead at halftime, an adequately enthusiastic crowd watched the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys fall beneath the hoofs of the aggressive Bisons. Score: 75-78.

The A Cappella Chorus left early on cold, snow covered Friday morning for the Fall tour of the "Corn Belt." Success of the trip was foretold by the sale of nearly all chorus records at their first stop (Tulsa). It was necessary to send back for more records and also for the suitcase of two chagrined vocalists who, it seems, left it setting on the Student Center steps.

The successful new 6,300 mile flight of the Air Force's Intercontinental Ballistics Missile, the Atlas, marked a new level of confidence in the Defense Department. The glory was somewhat smothered by the announcement of Russia's new atomic plane.

M. Norvel Young was officially inaugurated Nov. 21, as President of Pepperdine College. Ceremonies were conducted in the college auditorium with some 155 delegates from colleges throughout the United States witnessing the event.

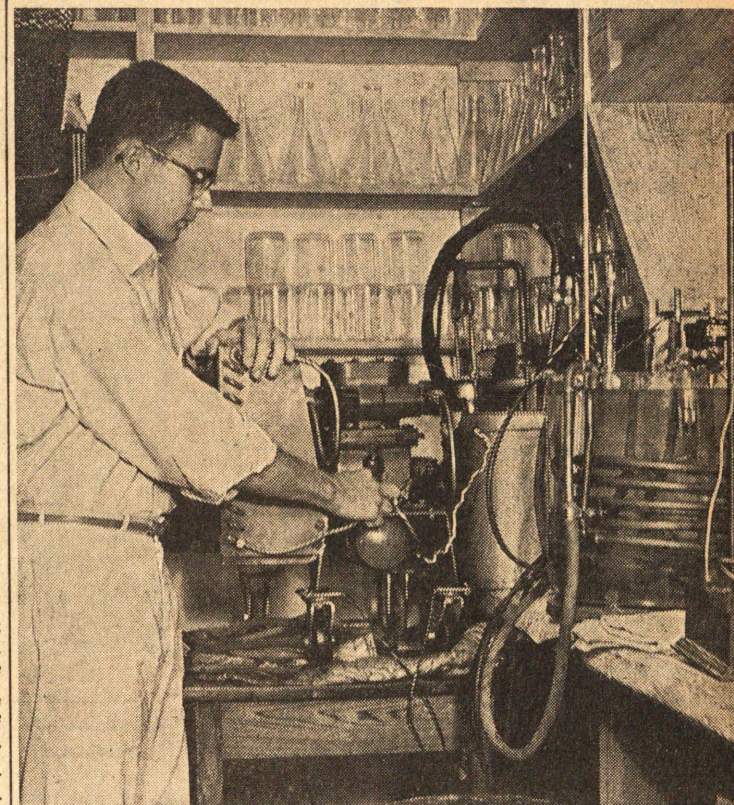
Pat Boone, one of the Nation's top recording stars and a Lipscomb alumnus, will appear on the David Lipscomb College campus Saturday night, Feb. 14. Five thousand persons are anticipated to crowd McQuiddy Gymnasium for the program sponsored by the junior class.

Mission Field Visitors Speak to Northern Lights

Lectureship week proved to be profitable to the Northern Lights Club as it brought many visitors from the mission fields in the North.

A special meeting was held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. The program consisted of three speakers from the North who told of the work being done there. Mr. Robert Smith told of the work in Maine, Mr. Summerlin spoke of the work being done on Long Island, New York. Mr. McPherson closed the program by telling of work in Iowa.

Ackers to Continue Virus Research With \$1,310 Brown-Hazen Grant



Gary Ackers exercises part of the new equipment which will aid in his study.

By Sara Good

The Brown-Hazen Fund of the Biological Sciences of Research Corporation has recently granted Harding College \$1,310 for the research proposal "Diffusion Rate Studies of Bacterial Viruses" submitted by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences. The research will be conducted by Gary Ackers,

sophomore chemistry major, who carried out initial studies in this area last year and proposed the research project.

Research Corporation, with headquarters in New York City, is a non-profit foundation which makes grants in aid of research to educational and scientific institutions to provide research support for scientists and their institutions.

"On undergraduate level, Gary shows outstanding potential as a research scientist," said Dr. Pryor. "In this particular field of virus research, he is already familiar with many of the specialized techniques and is especially familiar with the technical literature of the field and is personally acquainted with the top research scientists in this field."

Work at Rockefeller Institute

Last spring, at the special invitation of Dr. J. A. Murphy, Ackers spent nine days at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City where he had the opportunity of working with the nation's outstanding virologists and bacteriologists. He was duly rewarded when Dr. Murphy gave him seven pure strains of virus to bring back to Harding for further research.

Other scientists, including the group in Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, are conducting research in this line, seeking a

key to virus genetics which may bring about new medical techniques with even greater promise than antibiotics and endocrine therapy.

Study of Bacteria Eaters

Acker's project concerns bacteriophage (literally, bacteria eater) — a virus which, when it comes in contact with other bacteria, causes the cell to be infected by the virus with the eventual result of its own destruction. This is accomplished through the virus taking over the cell's genetic controlling mechanism and causing it to function abnormally. The means by which this is done is related to the physical and chemical structure of the virus particle. The research being done by him is a study of this aspect of the virus.

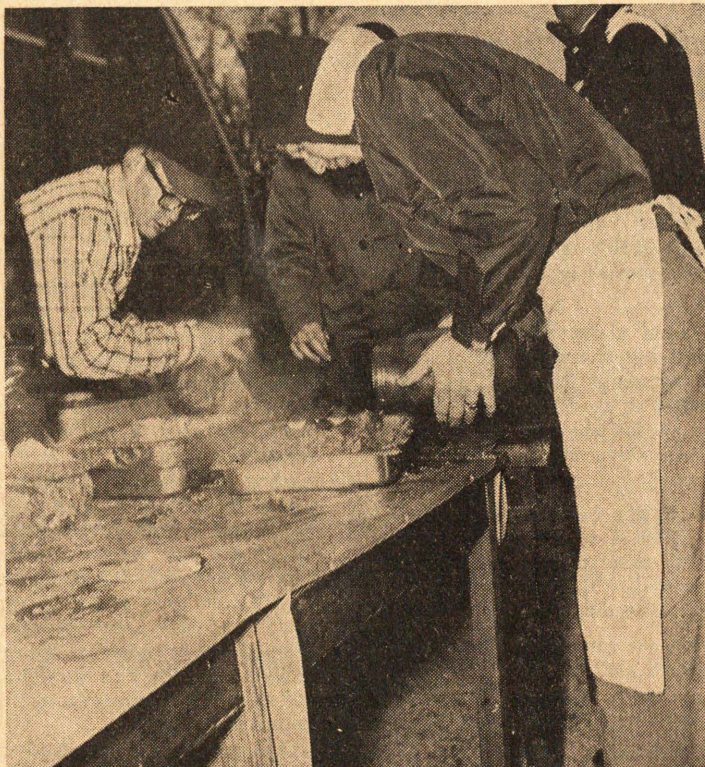
"An understanding of the genetic mechanisms of these lowest forms of life," Ackers stated, "will enable us to understand the similar processes which occur in human beings. There is considerable evidence to indicate that cancer is a similar process, and may possibly be controlled by an understanding of virus genetics."

The money granted for the research project will be used to purchase needed additional equipment. Dr. Pryor and Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the Department of Biological Science, are assisting Ackers in this research.

Highlights of Interest From Harding's Thirty-Fifth Annual Lectureship Program



Pictured above is Mrs. Gayle Oler conducting one of the many classes on the lectureship program. Other classes were conducted by Dr. Benson, Jack Lewis, Conard Hays, James Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sime, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ijams, and Carroll Trent.



A special "Harding College style barbecue" was served to approximately 2000 guests. Representatives from both men and women's social clubs served. Complimentary cold drinks were supplied by the Coca Cola Company.



"We need to wrap the gospel in nice packages," said Marshall Keeble in his address to an estimated audience of 1900 last Thursday night. A contribution totalling slightly more than \$600 was given Keeble as a gift for his 80th birthday, Dec. 7.

JOIN THE PEP CLUB!

Those who have been chosen as cheerleaders have been doing an outstanding job. At times, however, they are left practically alone in their efforts to lead cheers. Great enthusiasm and interest has thus far been shown by all Bison "backers," but . . . greater interest can be shown and demonstrated even yet. This can be done through the pep club. Organized cheering can do much to enhance the spirit of the ball team. The pep club needs your support. Why not join them?

IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY

Getting out a paper is no joke. If we print jokes, people say we're corny. If we don't they say we're too serious. If we clip material from other papers, we are too lazy to write it ourselves. If we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff.

If we don't print all our contributions, we're biased. If we do, the columns are filled with junk. If we make a change in a write-up, we're too critical. If we don't, we're blamed for poor editing. If we print our views on the editorial page, they're wrong. If we don't we're wishy-washy.

Now, more than likely, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did!

GIVING MEANS LIVING

Who only gives at Christmas-time
Has starved his hungry soul,
And robbed himself of joy sublime
By making love a dole—
A capsule pressed within a day,
Ignoring all the year—
When ample love would show the way
To fill the world with cheer.

But he who greets each morning's sun
With thoughts of giving much
To others, will, with good he's done,
Acquire a magic touch:
As growing love to all imparts
Its tenderizing ray,
To melt abused and hardened hearts,
And brighten every day.

No wrapping, string, or fancy seal
Can decorate the gift
That's never meant to see, but feel:
The love that gives the lift.
Appreciation never wanes
To toss it on the shelf,
Because the giver's gift contains
A portion of himself.
—Russell L. Simmons

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FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN . . .

THE INNER MAN

By R. LYNN ANDERSON

"I want to go to heaven when I die!"

For one to spend his life in anticipation of heaven and to so direct his conduct that this fair place will be his eternal destiny is a beautiful and commendable aim. Nothing we can imagine here is comparable to the magnificent reward that the Lord has "gone to prepare for us." However, the phrase "Go to heaven" has become so mouth-worn that it has lost, to many, its rich meaning.

Too often with those of us who claim the name of Christ, the words "go to heaven" do not actually mean what they say on the surface but rather express a desire to "stay out of hell."

We have had the picture of hell drilled into us from our earliest study of christianity. Such a vivid realization of the horrible pit has been cultivated within us that we cringe in fear of a bottomless pit of fire and brimstone, resounding in a terrifying way with the screams of the lost who are being tortured in the presence of the beast and his evil angels. We have developed a sense that we are dangling over this smoking abyss on a decaying spiders web (called life) and thus we are pressured into doing (whether we like it or not) what the Bible says.

We flee in our stumbling way, to escape this yawning chasm, and run in the direction of a place called heaven, but our eyes wide with terror are yet looking at the horror of the pit.

While we thus look backward in our flight, we fail to give any attention to the refuge we are seeking. It is, I believe, in this way we have developed the attitude that heaven is merely a place of existence if we manage to escape hell. From this also stems the "just enough to get by" attitude. We need to lift up our eyes and PREPARE for heaven; order and cultivate our souls for worthy citizenship there rather than blindly fleeing destruction.

Are we really preparing ourselves for heaven?

Actually, if many of us would stop and examine heaven, while maintaining our present attitude, it would not be a place that would appeal to us at all.

Heaven will be a place of worship! (Rev. 19:6). Would a person with as little appreciation for worshipping God, as we, feel at home there? Would heaven be a REWARD to one who would sooner watch T.V. than attend Wednesday evening Bible study?

The heavenly city will be a place of purity (Rev. 22:14). It is not hard to imagine how people like ourselves would enjoy heaven; a people so given to the world and the sinful pleasures therein.

When we reach our reward, the whole of our existence will be permeated with unmarred mutual love. (Rev. 21:35). It is possible that we will be able to adjust to this existence, we whose lives are so much influenced by spite, anger and hatred?

The more we learn about Jesus, the more noble and beautiful his character becomes. I can think of nothing about heaven that ought to be more appealing to us than the fact that we shall see Him — He shall be as an elder brother and we will abide in the presence of the great God.

Do we long to be in the presence of the Lord? Or would we be ashamed to meet him face to face? Perhaps with some of us, our interests lie so far from spirituality that being with God isn't even a thing to be desired.

How sad it is that our concept of Christianity has become so warped and twisted. Instead of being driven to service by a fear of condemnation, let us let ourselves be led by faith in the Master.

Would to God our cry would be, "I love my Savior and I want to go and be with him; so I will try to draw closer and reach ever upward so that when the 'silver cord is loosed' I will be fit for citizenship in heaven."

INNOVATION

By Gary Ackers

Human beings are so constituted that they have strong tendencies to organize their energies and activities into patterns of behavior which are uniform throughout a social group. An institution is "an organized pattern of group behavior which is well established and accepted as a fundamental part of a culture." The existence of a social institution means that large numbers of people have accepted similar patterns. Thus people in a capitalistic society accept and perpetuate capitalistic habits of economic behavior. School teachers acquire and perpetuate predominate educational philosophies. Baseball players acquire and perpetuate the habits of behavior that are characteristic of their profession and pass them on to rookies. Such institutions pervade and exert control over nearly every aspect of human civilization. They prescribe the modes of behavior and standards of value for practically everything we do.

One of the characteristics of institutions is that once people have conformed to them, they eventually come to believe that their institutions represent the "only right and proper way of doing things." For example, the customs and modes of behavior of foreigners are often appallingly ridiculous to a provincial citizen. The institution of slavery was claimed to be "divinely ordained" by its defenders whereas others claimed with equal fanaticism that their own ideas of free labor were the only "true and right" ways of life. This loyalty to one's own institutions is practically universal. Almost everyone in any culture feels that a challenge to his institutions is a threat to orderly existence. Thus, a strong emotional element enters in and the rational for the existence and preservation of social institutions often becomes more than rationalization based on emotional ties.

The tendency for people to defend their own institutions against challenge or attack provides the basis for social stability. Consequently, social institutions tend to change slowly. Often they continue to exist long after the necessity for their existence has disappeared and sometimes even when their continued existence becomes a detriment to society. The organization of systems of county government, arranged geographically to suit the needs of a horse-drawn rural population still persists in many states. I do not mean to say that all contemporary institutions are obsolete. Yet some of the most pressing problems of our times are problems of "cultural lag" — problems arising from trying to organize a jet-propelled, supersonic, electronic, and atomic world with inadequate, obsolete institutions. The rate of technological advancement has been greater than the rate of change of our social institutions. People are becoming more and more alarmed at the dangers of nationalism in a world which has become technologically one. In London, Calcutta, New York, Beirut, or Searcy, wherever technologies are producing changes not adequately matched by changes in social institutions, there are people under strain and tension.

The problem of overcoming "institutional inertia" — of bringing institutions into a closer correspondence with reality, is one that demands our attention. Continued revision of group behavior patterns in our society calls for personal adaptability on the part of each of us. Wide reading and broad thinking not only keep a person in contact with the existing needs of our culture as they arise, but provide the proper attitudes for the implementation of constructive ideas upon which worthwhile transition is based. Broadmindedness and respect for varying viewpoints and the ideas of other individuals are prerequisite to personal adaptability. These attitudes enhance the banishment of ignorance and misunderstandings and promote cooperation among individuals.

The extremes of dogged adherence to outmoded institutions and tendencies to break completely with all established modes are to be "avoided like the plague." With these principles in mind the continual revision of our institutions to keep pace with the accompanying

The question is --

"What is the first thing that comes into your mind when you are asked—'What do you like?'"

- Gary Elliott — "Girls."
- Claudia Shewmaker — "Beautiful weather."
- Gary Smith — "Food."
- Jane Lofton — "Steak."
- Peggy Wisenbaker — "To eat!"
- Marian Moore — "Go home for Christmas."
- Nancy Jo Newman — "My boyfriend."
- Tom Meyers — "School spirit."
- Grant Killion "Success."
- Dave Linsey — "Home."
- David Hobby — "Warm bed and a good bull session."
- Chuck Dean — "Flying."
- Cline Henry — "Good jokes!"
- Toni Moss — "Colors."
- Cliff Sharp — "Women."
- Mary Lou Browning — "Listening to good music."
- Jim Walton — "Fried chicken and brownies."
- Margaret Beauchamp — "Toboggoning parties!"
- Barbara Durling — "Food."
- Jeraldean Smith — "Jim!"
- Helen Young — "Food!"
- June Cravens — "The root of all evil — MONEY!"
- Dick Mock — "People?"

Chat With Pat

By PAT FORSEE

During the absence of your regular columnist who is with the chorus on its fall tour, I shall tell you the latest behind-the-scenes, backstage news.

First on the agenda are a few acknowledgements from the cast and crew of "Blithe Spirit." Our hats go off to, first, Noel Coward for producing such a delightful masterpiece of wit, Mrs. Wiley, for being a capable and patient director, Mr. Wiley and his play production class for a beautiful set, those tireless and enthusiastic individuals who are always backstage at the right moment, and to you, the audience, for your warm response and praise.

Speaking for all of us, we truly enjoyed it — from the first rehearsal to the last — especially the last two rehearsals. Both the play and the set were being given finishing touches and the stage was a hum of activity as the actors casually dodged scenery and ladders and blithely competed with all the hammering and sawing.

The last dress rehearsal was a gem! For the seance scene a large octagonal table had just been completed, so we used it for our last practice. But after the first "jump" or two of the table, we suddenly discovered that the legs were completely disconnected, so at the end of the seance we let it fall apart. That was funny, but the best was yet to come. At the end of the scene when Bob Daugherty was re-arranging the furniture, he picked up the pieces and began to look for a place to put them, when Don Waldrop walked in and nonchalantly said, "Oh, that's quite all right, we'll call the carpenter in the morning." I don't think Mr. Coward would have ever thought of that line!

Then, of course, the night of production also had its humorous moments — when the curtains fell before their cue and when a frantic member of the property crew made a beautiful dive behind the stairs as the curtain rose. But these are the little incidents that go into the making of a great success.

Monday afternoon following the play, the Wileys were hosts to nearly forty, with a dinner of barbecued chicken, wop salad, shoe-string potatoes, Cokes and brownies. Needless to say, we had a feast — a la Wiley, which is to say — great!

To those of you who have purchased Theatre Guild tickets, don't miss "The Maker of Dreams" directed by Augustine Hendrix at 6:30 tonight. It is a fantasy with an excellent moral and from what I've seen, it looks good. Georgie Claypool, Charles Griffin and Mac Craft make up the cast. Don't miss it!

Debaters who left yesterday for a tournament at Ada, Oklahoma, are Kay Doak, Jeanette Harrington, Gail Hesson, Edna Knore, Jeutonne Patten, David Finley, Bob Gregg, Richard Hawkins, Roger James, Sam Kitching and Phil Watson, accompanied by Dr. Evan Ulrey. In the past, Harding debate teams have won many honors and we hope they continue to do so.

Finally, if "Blithe Spirit" merely tickled your ribs, then wait until you see "The Warriors' Husband" which will be given February 28. You'll be holding your sides at this one. I just finished reading it and it is, to say the least, fantastic, fabulous, hilarious, etc. If any of you are interested in trying out, you may check out copies from the library on two day reserve. So be watching for announcement of the trvouts which will be held sometime after the holidays.

transitions of our society is a process of selecting and preserving what is good in the old systems and combining it with the good parts that have been sifted from among new ideas. Inasmuch as originality consists in the establishment of new relationships between old concepts to produce useful systems of thinking, the constructive revision of institutions may, in the final analysis, represent an innovation.

Harding Highlights

LYNN MERRICK — SOCIETY EDITOR

Omega Phis Board Camp Haywagon For Third Function

Members of the Omega Phi social club and their dates piled on a haywagon for a "Daylight moonlight hayride," Monday, Nov. 9. The destination was Camp Wyldewood for a day of fun and frolic. The group spent hours climbing Bee Rock and numerous hills, and exploring caves.

At twelve o'clock, everyone gathered at the Shelterhouse for a wiener roast. After each had eaten his fill, games were played.

Those attending were: June Bielland, Ron Butterfield; Betty Westerholm, Ken Maddox; Beckv Barganier, Mike Maple; Connie Fulmer, Don Holton; Kay Doak, Jimmy Garner; Betty Baker; Barbara Caughfield; Shirley Cox; Bill Diles; Pat McKay, Glaman Hughes; Juanita Lawrence, Bob Jones.

Betty Clark, Bennett Wood; Anne Kirk, Ed Ritchie; Barbara Durling, David Smart; Sally Hinds, David Kirk; Peggy Hinds, John Milton; Linda Crews, Herman McHan; Gail Hesson, Noel Lemon; Sallie Turner, Joe Hightower; Merle Coffman, Robert Raymer; Pat Gay, Roy Vanderpool; Harriet McClellan, Leon Sizemore; Mrs. Russell Simmons; and Roger Brown.

Monday, Nov. 23, the Omega Phis met in the Empire Room for their regular meeting. Some old business was discussed concerning the wiener roast, then plans were made for the banquet and a date was set.

Pep Club Organized To Promote Spirit

Dressed in black and white the Pep Club made its first appearance at the first home basketball game against Arkansas State College Thanksgiving Day. The purpose of the organization is to create school spirit.

The officers are: Pres., Cliff Sharp; vice-pres., Lewis Walker; Sec.-Treas., Shirley Richardson; Reporter, Sara Cullen.

All interested in joining the club may contact Ben Camp or Claudette Faulk. The club meets every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. The next home game will be Saturday night against Arkansas A&M. Come and support your team. "Butch Bison" will be looking for you.

The Best Haircuts in Town Come From

CENTRAL Barber Shop

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TALKINGTON Gulf Station

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Phone 923

Phi Deltas Journey to Bee Rock for Outing

The Phi Deltas held their third function at Bee Rock Nov. 21. The menu consisted of hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, Cokes, and graham cracker sandwiches. After eating, a singing was held around the camp fire and various games were played.

Those attending the outing were: Carolyn Savage, Ed Hickinbotham; Wilma Barber, Robert Raymer; Sue Hutchinson, David Gauntlett; Carol Smith, Ken Nicholson; Marilyn Flynt, R. B. Barton; Marilyn Rausch, Tom Wofford; June Young, Keith Floyd; Shirley Yelton, Bill Diles; Linda Pritchett, Phil Summerlin; Katy Thompson, Bud Gentry; Darla Gatewood, Jerry Atkinson.

Gayle Bach, Jim Howard; Donna Peugh, Ernest Douglas; Ethel Klemm, Odell Clevering; Alice White, Charles Griffin; Sue Williams, Wayman Epp; Jean Flanagan, Jimmy Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beckett, Jackie Harrison, Dorothy West, Marye Lou Newman, Mary Massey, Sara Keller, Frieda Harris, and Melinda Alexander.

Informal Party Given For Ju Go Jus, Dates

The Ju Go Jus and their dates gathered at the Legion Hut Saturday night, Nov. 15, for the club's third function. After a hearty meal which consisted of sloppy joes, frites, potato chips, Cokes, and cookies, the group engaged in an evening of various and invigorating games.

Those present were: Pat Sutherland, Joe Bozarth; Roberta Rhodes, Wayne Arnold; Mary Redwine, Mike White; Nelda Roach, John McCoy; Gloria Davis, Fred Martz; Maralyn Bailey, Jimmy City; Linda Goynes, James Kellett; Pat Street, Andre Stotts; Shirley Richardson, Ed Hightower.

Gwen Combest, Jim Walton; Martha Bennefield, Gerald Ebker; Lori Baker, Carl Cheatam; Donnie Lamb, Bill Oliver; Jane Gennings, Harold Valentine; Beverly Gatlin, Bob Crosby; Carolyn Weaver, John Hazelip; Elaine Robertson, Ed Higginbotham; Sandra Phillips, Terry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck.

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218 W. Arch

Founding President Visits Delta Iotas

On Nov. 26, the Delta Iota social club was visited by Donald Farwood, founding president of the club in 1944. Farwood, who has served five and one half years in Belgium as a gospel preacher, stated that while there, he was associated with several former club members now working in the Lord's vineyard in Europe.

In January of 1957, he became head of the Dept. of Business Administration at Alabama Christian College and preached for the Dalraida congregation in Montgomery, Ala. According to Farwood the Delta Iota club is the fourth oldest existing men's club on the campus. The original constitution, purpose, choosing of the name, and first initiation were discussed.

Also visiting during the Lectureship was past president, Ralph Wood who is now a student at the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis.

At the last regular meeting Ron Butterfield was selected as Sports Director, and plans were made for a third function to be held Dec. 15.

Theta Psis Take Dates To Wiener Roast in Park

The Theta Psis coaxed their dates from good supper night to eat cold hot dogs and somers at the college park, Friday, Nov. 14.

Those who attended were: Lenora Cross, Ronnie Whitfield; Willene Looney, Leon Sizemore; Doris Jean Barrett, J. R. Bailey; Glenda Bawcom, Ben Booker; Mara Stockton, George Knapp; Toni Bowen, Ted Falls; Sue Baker, Benny Whaley; Mary Lou Browning, James Kellett; Marian Harrison, Allen Armstrong; Alice Southern, Billy Mac Smith; Rebecca Heffington, Jerry Bassett; and Cecil and Jo Alexander.

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Searcy

WHITE COUNTY MOTOR CO.

AEX Plans Hayride; Collects Used Clothes

A load of hay will be used as a means of transportation for the A.E.X. club members and their dates to Wyldewood Saturday night, Dec. 6.

In addition to their long-term project, the members of the club are collecting clothing to send to an orphan's home. If anyone has useable clothing that they would like to give to this project, all contributions will be appreciated. The clothes should be taken to Myra Dasher in Patti Cobb, Gayle Clauch in Cathcart, or John Milton in Armstrong. The clothing will be sent off after the Christmas vacation.

New members of the club this year are Lucian Farrar, Glenn Parker, Earnest Douglas, Reuben Reed, Bob Huey, and David Waldrup.

Neil B. Cope Speaks To Camera Club

The Camera Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, Nov. 13. Mr. Neil Cope, the club sponsor, discussed the use of the dark room and presented slides.

It was decided that the club would meet on Tuesday night in the future instead of Thursday night.

Beta Phis Finish Project

The Beta Phi Kappa social club held its regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 17. One of the items on the agenda was the showing of the radio which the club bought as a club project. The radio will be presented to the infirmary for the benefit of students who are sick.

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'Cs Visited by Former Member, Luella Clymore

A special called meeting of the Las Companeras social club was held on Tuesday night, Nov. 25, to talk with Luella Clymore who was a member of the club last year. After being introduced to the new members of the club and renewing acquaintances with the old members, she answered questions concerning their trip.

Luella and Leon will be sailing on the Queen Mary from New York on Dec. 13, to London, and then on to Cape Town, where they will take a train to Namwanga Mission, Northern Rhodesia. Luella will be helping with the native girl's school, doing the work that Miss Rowe was doing. They will both be working with the Merriitts, and plan to stay at least four years.

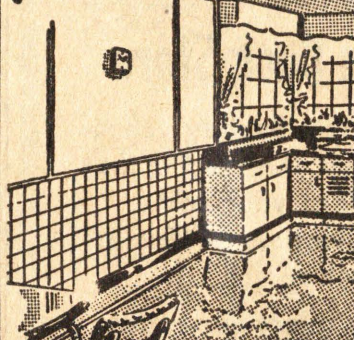
If anyone wishes to write them, their address will be: Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

The Las Companeras social club held a called "supper" meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 18. The two chosen to help with Thanksgiving dinner were Dorothy Walker and Mildred Davis.

The banquet was discussed and a theme was chosen. Committees were appointed to begin making plans for the banquet.

Tentative plans were made to have a Pizza Supper at Miss Riggs' house on Dec. 7.

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Sigma Taus Treat Dates To Hamburger Supper

Last Saturday night the Sigma Tau Sigma social club treated their dates to a hamburger supper at Camp Wyldewood. The third function was climaxed by attending the basketball game with Arkansas Tech.

Those attending were: Larry Hollingsworth, Jeanne Hockett; Harold Tandy, Beverly Gatlin; Mac Craft, Donna Henman; John Hazelip, Carolyn Weaver; Al Lynds, Gloria Davis; Dick Mock, Sue Baker; Jim Hightower, Carolyn Barton; Larry Peebles, Jane Jennings; Bill Smith, Marilyn Bilbo; Billy Mac Smith, Alice Southern; Lawrence Smith, DeLoey Sanny; Bruce McLarey, Sandra Roberts; Gerald Summitt, Dawn Armor; Terry Davis, Sandra Phillips; Jim Corley, Fay England; Allen Armstrong, Marion Harrison; Harold Murphy, Peggy Lou Wisenbaker; and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears.

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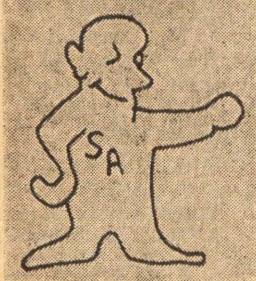
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Spac Reports Results Of SA Conference Held in Abilene



The pilgrimage made by John Wilson, Mary Redwine, Gary Peddle, and Benny Stevens to the All Christian College Conference at ACC Nov. 20-22 proved to be a worthwhile venture.

The delegation arrived on the campus the morning of Thursday, Nov. 20. The hours before 3 o'clock registration were filled with activity and old friends.

That evening at 6 o'clock, Mary Redwine, our sole female representative, attended a woman's training class at which Harold Vanderpool spoke on "Christ and the Races of People." Later in the evening a get-acquainted party was staged which was followed by a student body devotional.

President Morris and David

Malone, the A.C.C. student body president, welcomed the representatives officially on Friday morning. The chapel program ended with an informative and entertaining senatorial speech delivered by the honorable Omar Burelson.

The general information sessions and the "buzz groups" (Wilson and Peddle were both chosen as leaders due to their propensity to buzz). (Stephens didn't give anyone a buzz) met to discuss regulations, means of enforcing these regulations, student attitudes toward them, ways of improving attitudes, forms of student government, and general and specific college activities.

After unloading a deluge of ideas and organized propaganda and collecting a throng of information and data, the delegates were banquet guests of the college.

This interlude proved to be very valuable. Included on the program was a cogent, and reportedly, "a really great speech" by Dr. John Stevens, assistant to the president at A.C.C., and brother to Dr. Clark Stevens. The meeting with the other representatives in Roberson Chapel, Saturday morning also proved to be profitable. Clyde Austin, of the Public relations department spoke on "Budgeting Our Time."

Included in the speech was the suggestion that we establish goals in life; among which the first will be the glorification of God.

Samuel Belo To Be Speaker

Samuel S. Belo of Marbel Karonadal Cotabato, Philippine Islands will speak to the Oriental club this evening in the American Studies building at 7:00. His subject will be, "The Churches of Christ in the Philippines."

In his speech he will relate the history of the establishment of the church and its effects on the people as well as its status today.

Sam transferred from ACC this year as a junior. With completion of his major in Bible and minor in Greek, he will return to the Philippines to preach the gospel to his native people.

"Dr. Benson," says Sam, "was the first missionary to come to the Philippines." Through Dr. Benson's efforts, the church was established there in 1928. Now there are more than one hundred fifty congregations composing of approximately twenty-five hundred members. There are presently about fifty native preachers. Ralph Brashears, Charlie Garner, and Bert M. Perry are the only missionaries left on the islands.

Second, the selection of a husband or wife. Third, choosing our vocation.

The final meeting of the conference was held at 11:00, Saturday morning. The conference was evaluated and suggestions were made for future organization.

It has been suggested that all ambitious social climbers begin scratching now, for next year's conference will be held at Pepperdine in sunny California.

In the summation of her report, Mary, before dashing off on the chorus trip, eulogized the conference — she concluded;

"The A.C.C. conference allowed several periods of free time during which we were able to meet many students and faculty members. This allowed each dele-

Miss Mozelle Telchik Is Beta Phi Kappa Queen



Playing music for their queen are l. to r.: D. L. McEntire, Ben Whaley, Bill Branch and R. B. Barton. Miss Telchik, a senior from Hereford, Tex., is a member of the Gata social club, circulation manager for the Bison and a major in dietetics.

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Filipino Boy Finds Harding Friendly; Relates Cultural Dating Differences

By Anita Stone

Samuel Belo is a Filipino Harding student who is favorably impressed with the friendliness and understanding of the students here.

Sam is a junior transfer student from Abilene Christian College who is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible. He plans, like his father, to be a gospel preacher.

In the 7,000 Philippine Islands there are perhaps 2,500 members of the church, 50 native preachers, and three families of missionaries.

The Filipino condition of living is low; there is little electricity and no modern conveniences. Farming is the chief means of making a living and the average family, including about seven or eight children, are hard workers. Schools are very much like their American counterpart except that they are established on a ten-year plan.

Sam points out the interesting culture differences between the

Islands and the United States concerning dating. Filipino youths will date not more than two or three times during their lives. Instead they get acquainted, fall in love, and plan marriage through letter writing. Holding hands in the Philippines would be considered strange and improper.

Sam's biggest adjustment upon coming to the United States involved the weather. In his homeland the average year-round temperature is 87 degrees, so he had been accustomed to enjoying continual summer. The ice and snow of cold winters at Abilene called for an adjustment. The greatest impression Harding has made on Sam is the fact that he never felt like a stranger. He feels that the students at Harding are the most religious and devoted group he has ever seen.

Certainly Sam's high opinion of Harding's populous should lend inspiration for further development.

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Sportsman's View

By ED HIGHTOWER

About all that makes an impression on a casual observer of a basketball game is the final score. A somewhat more interested spectator will probably single out a player who seems to be outstanding — most likely for his point-making ability or for some other characteristics which the observer chooses to denote as "intangibles."

A keen observer is able to see that those "intangibles," which include such things as rebounds, assists, bad passes, fumbles, and jump balls, play a big part in determining a player's value to the team. "Intangible" qualities are rather difficult to record, tabulate and evaluate. In recent years most college and many high school coaches have recognized the importance of those "intangibles" and have employed statisticians to record and tabulate them.

Statisticians have come to be recognized as a vital cog in any coaching staff. We pay tribute to Harding's basketball statisticians, Doyle Wood and Dick Johnson, who work behind the scenes recording statistics from each game and toil for hours tabulating and evaluating the data after games.

A particularly valuable statistic is the position on the court from which shots are attempted. The team which is able to work the ball in and take most of its shots near the basket usually has the better chance of winning. At least, that has proven true in Harding's first three games.

The following offense principle which my high school basketball coach harped on, and which Coach Groover seems to be putting to effective use, accounts for much of Harding's success thus far: Keep the middle open. Keep-

ing the middle of the court open, i. e., free of defensive players, enables the offensive team to drive in for lay-ups.

In each of last week's three games Harding scored 50% or more of her points from within approximately eight feet of the basket. In Saturday night's dual with Arkansas Tech the local boys dropped in 67% of their shots from points within an 8 foot radius of the basket. That feat was accomplished in spite of the fact that the "Wonder Boys" had two players who towered above the BISONs tallest player — 6'8" and 6'5" respectively. Harding's opponents scored considerably fewer field goals from inside and were forced to take chances on long shots.

The BISONs' lack of height shows up in the fact that they shoot fewer shots than their opponents. However, the combination of the facts that Harding's opponents shoot a relatively small percentage of their shots from within the critical area (8' of the basket) and that Harding made a high percentage of field goals attempted contributes greatly. Harding made an amazingly high percentage of field goals 57.5%, for so early in the season in their opener with John Brown University.

Going back into the realm of generalities, it is apparent to any observer that the team's hustle,

Girls' Volleyball off to Good Start

By Edna Lamberson

Girls' club volleyball got off to a great start and has continued for two weeks.

The Oeges and the Delta Chis, two of the outstanding teams, clashed in the second round. Karen Fry's Oeges bowed to the Delta Chis, but feel that the next time someone else will be doing the bowing. Since this is a double elimination tournament, a team must lose two games to be eliminated and each team has two opportunities to capture the championship title. Both of the teams played well and will prove good contenders for the championship.

Tri Kappas, last year's club volleyball winners, were well represented and found the LCs a comparatively easy victory. Morine Sparkman at the net and Jenny Michalover at the service

ball-handling skill, and shooting proficiency are certain to make the BISONs contenders in any game. Enthusiasm on the part of fans which has been shown in these early games is another intangible factor in Harding's success. Let's keep it up, and we can be certain that the team will continue to provide excitement, and what's more important — VICTORIES.

The next home games are Saturday, December 6, Arkansas A&M, and Tuesday, December 9, College of the Ozarks.

won a lot of points for the Tri Kappas.

Pat Bett's MEAs slipped passed the Phi Deltas to be a contestant in the third round.

Gatas "muds" lost in the second round to Lenora Cross's Theta Phis.

In the lower bracket, the Business Women, coached by Pat Young, found the Reginas an easy victory. The Business Women were well supported by their members and showed signs of a tough competitor for any of their future opponents.

Linda Crew's Omega Phis gave Yvonne White and Sylvia Johnson's WHCs two real good games. Graceful Virginia Organ and dependable Barbara Durling kept the Omega Phis close to the WHCs throughout both games.

Kirsten Christensen's Kappa Phis were outshown by Ju Go Jus' club spirit and teamwork. The Kappa Phis, however, will still be in there "fighting" for another chance at the championship, and the Ju Go Jus will prove a good opponent for the WHCs.

Tonight beginning at 7 o'clock the Tri Kappas will meet the Delta Chis. This should prove to be one of the best games in the tournament. The second game in the upper bracket will be between the spirited Theta Phis and Pat Bett's MEAs. Two games will be played in the lower bracket also. The Wives, who re-

Alpha Phis Sca'p Mohican Braves With 26-6 Victory

Tuesday afternoon the previously undefeated Mohican rag-tag football squad locked horns with the APK in an attempt to win the championship. Trying to even the score and get in a position to win the championship, the once-defeated APK's rolled over the Mohicans 26-6.

APK's James Stone took the opening kick-off and returned it to the Mohican's 35. After the following play, pass play to Dave Meadows, Jerry Mitchell dashed for five more yards and was over for the first touchdown.

The Mohicans took the kick-off deep in their own territory and failed to gain much ground in three plays, but Harold Valentine put his toe to the ball and sent it downfield 60 yards.

Early in the second quarter Jerry Mitchell passed 30 yards to Curry Peacock for the second touchdown. Mitchell also hit Stone in the end zone for the extra point.

ceived a bye in the first round, play the Business Women, and Nelda Roach's Ju Go Jus will find a good game with the WHCs.

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In the same period Adkins ran the ball 30 yards and then passed to Valentine, who came out of the midst of three defenders clutching the scoring pass. The score at half was 13-6.

No more scoring took place until the last quarter. Stone plunged two yards for the score two plays after Jerry Mitchell raced 55 yards down to the 5. The final touchdown was scored on a pass from Mitchell to Peacock. The same play again caught the Mohicans napping for the extra point.

Time ran out for the Mohicans as they were huddled with the ball on the five yard line.



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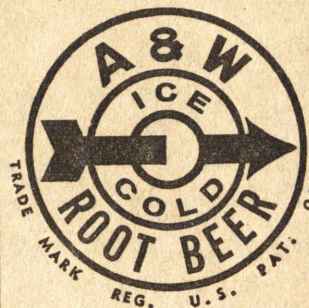
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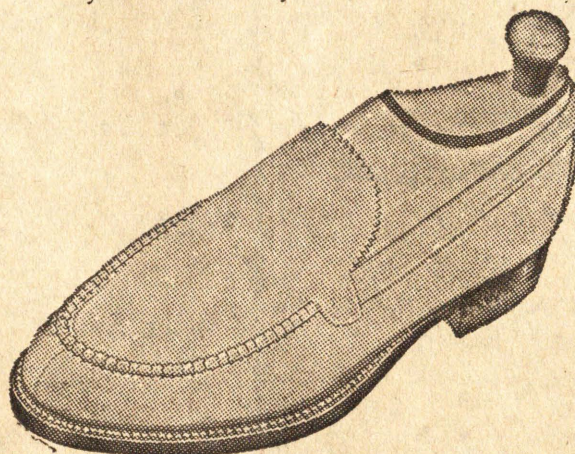
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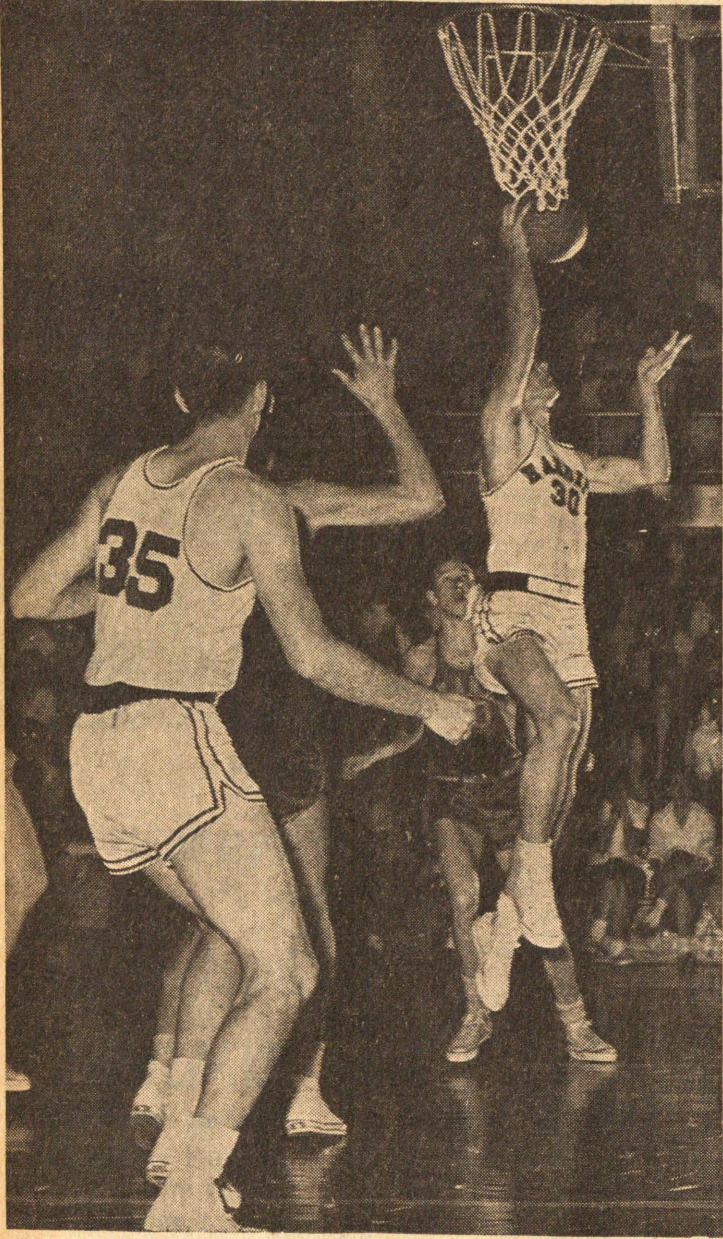


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Bisons Win Four in a Row To Begin Basketball Season



Huel Evans (30) goes up for two points in the Bison game against Arkansas Tech while Leon McQueen (35) stands ready for the rebound. Evans scored 25 points in the game with McQueen second with 23 points.

Five grueling weeks of pre-season practice paid off last week as the Bisons swept their first three games. The team was rewarded for their 250-mile journey to Siloam Springs with a 72-57 decision over John Brown University to get their season started off right. That initial victory was followed by a thrilling win over Arkansas College, 68-66, and an upset of Arkansas Tech, 85-78.

Bisons Upset Wonder Boys
 Climaxing a busy week on the varnished floor, Coach Groover's spirited Bisons upset Arkansas Tech's (somewhat less than) "Wonder Boys." A near-capacity crowd filled Rhodes Memorial Field House to witness the final episode of the Bisons' brilliant first week of their 1958-59 season.

This week the Bisons shot free throws in practice sessions so they could figure out how to cope with what almost cost them the game against the Wonder Boys. Although their average of foul shots improved greatly during the second half, the Bisons missed 10 out of 16 attempts during the first period when they needed every point to hold their lead.

Harding jumped to a quick three point lead behind a free shot and a lay-up by Huel Evans before the Wonder Boys could turn big James Davis loose with his tremendous hook shot. The first half the Wonder Boys and

Davis hit 16 for Tech and Evans scored 15 for the Bisons during the first half to lead the way for the teams as Harding closed the half with a 40-36 lead.

A field goal and foul shot by David Cart and two jump shots by Dean Wilburn put the Wonder Boys ahead for the only time in the game, 43-40. This lone time came a minute after the opening of the second half. Fred Massey and Leon McQueen both hit to move the Bisons back in front 46-43, and six out of the next seven shots from the free line were good to increase the lead 52-46.

The greatest lead of the game was in the second half when the Bisons moved out in front by nine points, 65-56, with about 10 minutes left in the game. But by the six minute mark the Wonder Boys had pulled to within one point, 71-70, on another fancy hook shot by Davis. Evans came back with two points, Davis hit again, and McQueen dropped in a lay-up to keep the Bisons three points ahead 75-72.

Harding maintained its three point lead in the final moments until the score was 81-78, but then they moved out in front on two free throws by Evans and last second lay-up by McQueen. High point man for both teams was freshman James Davis of Tech with 28 points. Huel Evans led the Bisons with 25, followed by McQueen with 19.

John Brown U. Succumbs
 The Bisons trekked to Siloam Springs for their opening basketball game of the season and decided John Brown University 72-57. The Bisons started on the right foot and were never behind during the game.

The Bisons had no trouble driving the ball to the backboard as they consistently hit lay-up shots. Rarely did they have to shoot from the outside as they were able to work the ball inside to Massey and McQueen.

Fred Massey was high-point man with 25. Huel Evans was second with 12 and Dwight Smith and Leon McQueen were a close third with 11 apiece. Massey also pulled down 8 loose balls to lead the rebounding. The Bisons left the court at

half-time ahead 32-30. They came back strong and complied a decisive lead after about five minutes and the Eagles could never catch up.

Bradsetter, a sharpshooting freshman, scored 25 points to lead the Eagles.

The Bison defense was working smoothly as they forced the Eagles to shoot from 20-30 ft. out. Although they did hit well from the outside they couldn't keep up with the hot Bisons.

Thanksgiving Thriller—68-66

Harding's spirited Bisons, exercising teamwork to a "T", victoriously opened their home game schedule by edging Arkansas College in a thriller before a packed Thanksgiving crowd in Rhodes field house. Led by the rebounding of Lanky Leon McQueen, the Bisons staved off a furious last-minute AC effort, the final score being 68-66.

Leading pointmakers for the Harding squad were McQueen and Huel Evans, with 16 apiece. Fred Massey was a close third with 13 for his efforts, while Dwight Smith managed 11 and Jim Citty garnered ten.

Although the Bisons stayed out front almost the entire game, they also stayed in hot water as they never could manage more than a seven-point lead at any one time.

Harding jumped off to a quick 7-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game, but the Scots quickly narrowed the gap. The teams seesawed back and forth throughout the first half, with the Bisons holding a 43-38 advantage at the intermission.

The Highlanders came back fast, though, and with ten min-

utes to go in the game pulled into a tie at 55-55.

Again the teams swapped points and with three minutes remaining, the score was a 64-64 stalemate. Massey then dumped in a field goal, and when McQueen grabbed a Scot rebound, Harding went into a stall.

An over-anxious Scot, trying to gain possession of the ball, fouled Smith, and the diminutive guard sank two free shots to give the black and gold warriors a slim four point margin. However, with a minute and 22 seconds remaining, Scot forward Corbett Passmore, who was the AIC's third leading scorer last year, sank a field goal to bring it to 68-66.

With eleven seconds remaining in the game, the Highlanders broke another Harding freeze to tie the ball up. Arkansas College gained possession and immediately called time, with only seven seconds showing on the clock.

After a hurried conference, the red and white put the ball into play again, and a last-ditch desperation shot sailed over the basket. McQueen plucked it out of the air and the Bisons were again in possession as the final buzzer sounded, giving Harding its second victory in as many starts.

Harding Socks Reddies, 70-62

Arkadelphia, Dec. 3—The Harding Bisons, aiming at a future AIC berth, took the measure of a third straight AIC opponent here Wednesday night. The Bisons dominated the boards to beat Henderson's Reddies, 70-62.

It was the Bisons' fourth win without defeat and now gives them wins over the AIC's co-champs of last year, Henderson and Arkansas Tech.

Henderson held a 50-47 lead with eight minutes left, but Fred Massey and James Citty caught fire from the corners to propel the Bisons into a safe 69-58 lead with four minutes left, and Harding stalled the rest of the way.

Massey and Leon McQueen controlled the boards for Harding most of the way and hit 24 and 19 points, respectively.

Bill Thompson hit 20 for Henderson, which suffered its second straight loss.

The score was tied 10 times in the first 10 minutes of play, and neither team ever led by more than two points, and was still tied, 30-30, with two minutes left in the half. Dwight Smith and Massey hit two free throws each and McQueen hit a fielder to give Harding a 36-30 lead at half-time.

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